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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1895.—COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

GIFTS TO SAVE THE WORLD. THIS MEETING RAISED \$40,000

CASH, \$40,000 IN PROMISES. Ferrid Enthusiasm at the Great Collection Meeting of the Christian Alliance-One

GIft was Real Estate Valued at \$30,000.

The annual collection for the benefit of the International Missionary Alliance was made vesterday morning at a Christian Alliance mass neeting held in the American Theatre, at Fighth avenue and Forty-fourth street. The sum of \$53,000 was pledged for the Alliance. Nearly \$40,000 of this was paid in cash. Besides the cash and the pledges, a man, whose name the Alliance people will not divulge, gave some real estate valued at \$30,000, according to the donor's statement. The real estate is not included in the \$53,000, as the Rev. A. B. Simpson says that he would rather underestimate than overestimate the amount of the collection.

Large as the sum collected yesterday was, and it far exceeded the expectations of Mr. Simpson and the other Alliance workers, it is small when compared with some of the collections that have been taken by the same organization. Many of the members and friends of the society are wealthy, and contribute regularly and liberally. Each year a Convention is held in the summer. Last summer at Old 'Orchard \$80,000 was contributed, besides real estate of

a far greater value. The contributors give their money and lands either because they believe that the second coming of Christ is near at hand, or as a thank offering to the Lord for deliverance from disease. Divine healing is one of the leading doctrines of the Christian Alliance, of which the International Missionary Alliance is a branch. During the meetings of the Alliance the members testify to their experiences, and many wonderful tales of miraculous deliverance from disease have been told to sympathetic congre-

gationg during the past two weeks.

Since Sept. 29 the members of the Alliance have been preparing for yesterday's collection. Each day meetings have been held in the Gospel Tabernacle, at Eighth avenue and Fortyfourth street. From 9 o'clock in the morning entil 10 or later at night the auditorium has been crowded. Mr. Simpson, the Rev. F. W. Farr, the Rev. A. E. Funk, the Rev. H. Wilson, and half a hundred other ministers and workers have preached and sung. These were always large, and they were enthusiastic. The Aftiance is made up of the more emotional members of various churches who have been appealed to and converted in the tabernacle. In many cases their conversion began when they were healed

by faith. The missionary meetings that ended yesterday began the Sunday before with a mass meeting in the American Theatre. The Gospel Tabernacle is too small to accommodate the crowds The fame of the meetings has gone abroad, and

The fame of the meetings has gone abroad, and the audiences were made up of people of all walks and conditions of life.

The mammouth collection was taken up yesterday, all through a service that began at 10:30 and lasted until after 2 o'clock. During the three and one-half hours the air rang with shouts of praise and thanksgiving from men and women laboring under strong excitement. For seven days previous they had been gradually working up. They had heard a thousand testimonies of healing, and the prophesy that Christ is coming soon to claim the world had been before them continually. That if the world is to be in a proper condition to receive Him, it must be prepared now, had been presented to them by so many different speakers and in so many different lights, that missionary enthusiasm was at a high pitch.

The Rev. A. B. Simpson, the General Secretary and superintendent of missions, was selected to deliver vesterday's sermon. It was a final appeal to the people, and Mr. Simpson rose to the occasion. He is a man of medium build, with black beard and hair, snapping eyes, and a convincing and forcible way of presenting a proposition. Yesterday's service began with the singing of one of the Alliance hymns on missions. The air had a ring and dash that set the key of the meeting. The choir that sung was made up of 100 voices, and was led by Mr. James Kirk and the members of the Ohlo quartet. After the hymn there was a prayer. This was followed by another hymn, and after another prayer Mr. Simpson beyan his sermon.

He told his audience of 2,300 men, women, and children that Christ's second coming is surely at hand, and that the time was short for saving souls. In the seats had been distributed belies couls for the condition of control to the control of the control of control to control the control of the co

surely at hand, and that the time was short fo saving souls. In the seats had been distributed piedes cards for those anxious to contribute Here is a copy of the face of one of these cards:

The Immediate Evangelization of the World Preparatory to the Speedy Coming of the Lord.

WHAT CAN I DO!

Na -- Address The back of the card reads as follows:

COST OF SUPPORTING A MISSIONARY. You can support an American missionary

While collectors were taking up these cards a eash contribution was taken in the bankets. The contributors were eager, flushed, and ex-cited. Many emptied their purses into the

baskets without counting.

In the case of the pledges, many were returned to the treasurers with the money in cash. The individual donations ran from \$5.00 \$5.000. How many there were of the latter amount could not be learned, but a number gave \$1,000 and.

could not be learned, but a number gave \$1,000 each.

Furing the collection the members of the Alliance expressed their praise and gratitude by elaculations such as "Praise Him." "Glory to God," "Praise Jesus," "Praise God," "Halielujah," and "Hosanna." They shook hands, kissed one another, and their faces were wreathed in smiles.

At the afternoon service Mr. Simpson, amid exclamations of joy, announced the result of the collection. The Rev. O. E. Mallory, D. D., the President of the Alliance, presided over the meeting, and missionaries from all parts of the world addressed the congregation. In the evening a song service and a farewell meeting were held, and at 10:10 the twelfth annual Convention of the Christian Alliance closed with a parting prayer meeting in the Gospel Tabernacie.

SCHLATTER'S HEALING WORK. He Closes His Fourth Week in Denver and Will Soon Fast Again.

DENVER, Oct. 13. -Schlatter, the healer, closed his fourth week of public work here yesterday by treating as many people as usual. The crowd around the Fox home was the largest ret noted. They began to arrive as early as 1 A. M., and before Schlatter emerged the line extended four abreast for more than two blocks, After he returned to the house in the evening many disappointed ones could not repress their

grief and went sobbing away.

Schlatter has announced that he has been told to fast again, and he will enter upon this duty better he leaves Denver. His strength shows the symptoms of failing, and he seems unchanged in disposition in spite of constant anhovances.

hoveances.
Stories of cures difficult to believe are heard on every side, but not every one who takes the treatment is benefited. Many sad cases occur where people come tong distances only to fail finding relief.
Schlatterdoes not profess to cure all, and he leaves the cases with "the Father."

WATER SUPPLY RE-ENFORCED.

There Was Enough for 30 Days Left in the Storage Reservoirs Before the Rate,

Though New York still had over thirty days' water supply on hand the hard rain was a wel come resuforcement. Chief Engineer Birdsall of the Croton Aqueduct Bureau said yesterday:

It has been a most remarkably dry season,
and have never seen the Croton River lower
han it was recently. At no time since May 18
has water passed over the Croton dam, which
means that since that time we have been drawing upon the storage reservoirs for our entire
waier supply. Before the rain we still had on
hand in the different reservoirs over thirty days. saler supply. Hefore the rain we still had but and in the different reservoirs over thirty days'

CAPTURE OF ANTANANARIVO.

Fleres Fighting Preceded the Taking o Madagasear's Capital, Pants, Oct. 13.—An official despatch has been received saying that severe fighting preceded the capture of Antananarivo by the French forces. The French lost seven killed and fifty wounded, including four officers.

Gen. Duchesne, commanding the French forces in Madagascar, telegraphs that the troops who marched from the coast to the capital had severe engagements with the Hovas on Sept. 28 and 29. On the 30th the French attacked the enemy, who had taken up their position in the moun-tain ridges near Antananarivo. The positions were strongly held, and the French force was divided into two columns under Gens. Metzinger and Voyron. After a hot contest the Hovas were driven out of their position, but still resisted the advance of the French.

The despatch briefly records the progress of the battle until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Then the enemy's batteries at the palace and at the north end of the capital opened fire on the French. Gen. Duchesne then ordered a general bombardment and sent six columns to attack the town.

At this point the Hoyas sent messengers to demand a truce. Gen. Duchesne stipulated that the French should occupy the town. This was agreed to, and the occupation was immediately effected.

The royal palace was struck by a shell during the bombardment.

BAVARIA'S GRIEVANCE.

The Reason for Her Sore Feeling Toward the United States,

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-The real reasons why the Bavarian Government ignored the diplomatic influence of the United States in behalf of Mr. Louis Stern of New York have come out. When Mr. Bancroft was United States Minister to Prussia he was at the same time accredited to the Bavarian and Würtemberg courts. In 1871, when the German empire was formed, Mr. Bancroft received new credentials to the Emperor of Germany, and when he was recalled duly presented his letters of recall to the Emperor.

Mr. Bancroft reminded the State Department at Washington that his letters of appointment to the Kings of Bavaria and Wurtemberg were still in force, and asked permission to present to them also formal letters of recall. The State Department deemed this ceremony needless, and so informed Mr. Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft communicated with the courts at Munich and Stuttgart informing them why he was obliged to omit the customary diplomatic courtesy. The Bavarian court has ever been a stickler for etiquette, and has always remembered the slight put upon it on that occasion. The United States Embassy here continues to be officially ignorant of the decision in Mr. Stern's case.

REBELLION IN GOA.

Serious Trouble for Portugal in Her Indian

BOMBAY, Oct. 13 .- A serious condition of affairs exists in Goa, the territory in India owned by Portugal. Recently a body of rebels, said to have numbered 1,500, stopped a detachment of Portuguese troops, commanded by a Lieutenant, who were going to San Quelim. Sharp fighting took place, during which many of the Portuguese soldiers were wounded. The rebels were in too strong force, however, for the troops to make a successful resistence, and the latter were finally obliged to surrender. Some of the troops were natives and refused to obey the orders of the Lieutenant.

This victory has given prestige to the rebels. and it is thought that many of the disaffected natives will flock to their standard. The Governor of Gos is despatching guns to Agoads, and has arranged for the defence of Panjim, but the measures that have been taken are considered to be quite inadequate to suppress the revolt.

LISBON, Oct. 13 .- The Government is fully alive to the seriousness of affairs in Gos, and preparations are making to shortly despatch re-

COREA'S QUEEN MURDERED. The King Is a Prisoner and His Father Is

PARIS, Oct. 13.-The Paris edition of the New York Herald has a despatch from Seoul, the capital of Corea, confirming the reports that the Queen was murdered while the Japanese troops were at the palace gates. There is nothing to show, the despatch adds, that the

Japanese Minister was aware of the plot. The King is now a prisoner, and his father, the Tal-Won-Tun, the leader of the reactionary element, has been proclaimed dictator. The new Cabinet will be made up of pro-Japanese elements. The Queen's officials have fled. A Japanese named Soshi has been arrested for the

murder of the Queen. SHANGHAL, Oct. 13.-The British war ship Edgar has been suddenly ordered to Chemulpo. the port of Seoul, where she will land marines.

PORTUGAL'S KING.

He May Not Visit Rome on Account of the Pope's Opposition.

Rome, Oct. 13 .- There is a strong probability that the protest of the Pope against the pro-posed visit of King Carlos of Portugal to King Humbert, and the threat of his Holiness to refuse to receive King Carlos should be come to Rome, will be effective to prevent the coming this city of the Portuguese King.

ITALY'S CROWN PRINCE.

It Is Again Said that He May Wed One of the Prince of Wales's Baughters. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- A despatch to the Central News from Rome says that in a newspaper interview Signor Lambarini denied the report that the Prince of Naples, the Italian Crown Prince, was betrothed to a Princess of Montenegro. He admitted that the negotiations that had been opened in 1894 for the marriage of the Prince to a daugher of the Prince of Wales had been suspended by mutual agreement, but he said that

that it is probable that the marriage will take place in the spring. The law requires that the Italian Princes shall be Catholics, but their wives may be of any religion. VIEWS OF THE ANARCHISTS.

these negotiations had now been resumed, and

They Are Not Favorably Impressed with

the Socialist Congress. BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- At a meeting of Anarchists held here to-day the proceedings of the recent Socialist Congress at Breslau were discussed. Herr Wiese declared that the Socialists had lifted the mask and betrayed that their theory and practice were at variance. Where the party's pocket began all other considerations crassed.
Another speaker said that the membership of the Socialists' training schools had declined from 5,000 to 200, and that the schools would therefore be abundaned.

Earthquakes in Italy. ROME, Oct. 13. - Three shocks of earthquake were felt yesterday in the Verona district. The disturbance was very severe in Malcesine, where a number of chimneys were thrown down

and fissures made in the walls of houses.

Sculptor Story's Functui. ROME, Oct. 18 .- The funeral of William Wetmore Story, the distinguished American sculptor and author, who died on Monday last, took place this morning at the American Church of St. Paul. The principal American residents of the city and a large number of American visitors attended the services.

Patronise home industries. Wear Ener hala made y American workingsten. - Adv.

FATAL TROLLEY WRECK.

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND NINE INJURED IN PITTSBURGH.

The Car Was Coming Down a Hill and the Brake Broke-Plunged Over an Embank-

ment at a Curve at the Foot of the Hill, PITTEBURGH, Oct. 13 .- At 6:19 o'clock this evening trolley car No. 56 of the Carnegle branch of the West End Traction line, under care of Motorman Fred Waddle and Conductor Albert MacGuire, left the track on a curve at the foot of a nill and plunged down a ten-foot embankment, killing three and injuring a dozen other passengers. The car struck with such force as to tear off its top and sides and to rip up its floor.

Its occupants were thrown in every direction. but those most seriously hurt and those killed were buried under the trucks.

Those killed were: George Rothmann, aged 60, of Carnegie, a furniture dealer; Fred Hiseli of Hiselburg, aged about 50, a glass worker, for whom Hiselburg was named; unknown woman, whose body is now at the Pittsburgh Morgue She was dressed in black, and was apparently about 30 years old.

Those injured were: Prof. Alexander Phillips of Crafton; Henry Stilts, aged 17; Michael Foley, a saloon keeper, of 170 West Main street; Mrs. Foley, Michael's wife, will die: James Foley, their seven-year-old son; Katie Foley, their three-year-old daughter; Albert Mac-Guire, the conductor; Fred Waddle, the motorman, shoulder dislocated; Mrs. Leach, 2,007 Penn avenue.

There were several others who received slight injuries. Three boys, who were standing on the platform, succeeded in jumping off without injury. There were sixteen passengers aboard as nearly as it is known. The car was city bound, nearly as it is known. The car was city bound, and left Chartiers at 6 P. M. and Crafton at 6:14. A few moments later it passed over the crest of the steep hill on Steuben street. In going down the hill the brake-rod broke just before the carreached the curve at McCartney street. With increasing velocity it struck the curve. Conductor MacGuire opened the door and yelled for the passengers to throw themselves down on the floor, and he set the example.

Example.

The car dashed upon the curve. There was a creaking of the trucks, a swaying of the car, the creaking of the car, the course from th

The car dashed upon the curve. There was a creaking of the trucks, a swaying of the car, and then with a jump the car rose from the rails. At one bound it dashed over a ten-foot embankment. Down this the car plunged, reversing itself end for end and turning completely over.

For a second there was silence, then the moans of the wounded and the shouts for aid were heard. It was then that Conductor Macduire again came to the front. He was the first to drag himself from the wreck, and, badly wounded as he was, he ran to some neighboring houses and secured help and axes. With these he began the work of rescue. Others came to his assistance, and soon the dead and wounded were taken out.

A TALK WITH THE SULTAN.

He Protests Against the Rebellious Attltude of the Armenians, LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Standard publishes a Constantinople despatch saying that Sir Philip

Currie, the British Ambassador, had an interview with the Sultan on Friday. It is understood that the Sultan protested against the rebellious, dissatisfied attitude of the Armenians, who, he declared, seemed bent at all hazards on pushing the patience of the

Turks beyond endurance. The despatch adds that there seems to be a general reaction against granting the reforms demanded for Armenia, based largely on dislike to appearing to admit that the Armenians were justified in provoking the recent riots. In addition to the surveys that will be made

marine mines in the Dardanelles, there is great activity among the garrison troops, especially the artillery. The Daily News will to-morrow publish a despatch from Constantinople saying that the negotiations relative to the reforms in Armenia

demanded by Great Britain, France, and Germany are in a less satisfactory position than they were a few days ago. Much hostility is expressed to the idea of the reform benefiting the Armenians

exclusion of the Moslems The despatch adds that a rumor is current to the effect that an Armenian was murdered while leaving the Koum Kapou Church. The report has caused much agitation in the district. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.- The Porte is eviiently aware of the fact that procrastination in replying to certain of the demands of the powers will be no longer tolerated. This is shown by the action taken to-day by the Minister of Police in response to the demands of the six powers that an investigation be held into the recent rioting, and that innocent Armenians who were imprisoned on charges of complicity

in the disturbances be released. The Minister of Police to-day informed the embassies that a commission, formed of members of the different branches of the Adminis tration, has been appointed to inquire into the guilt or innocence of the Armenians who have been arrested since Sept. 30. The Minister has also promised to deal severely with anybody who, the embassies can prove, has tortured orisoners in jail. It is reported that many persons were killed

or wounded in the riots at Ismid.

AN APPEAL FOR ARMENIA.

Collections to Be Asked For in Protestant Episcopal Churches, The committee appointed by the meeting of the clergy and laity of the Diocese of New York, which was held last week at Calvary Church to memorialize the General Convention on behalf of Armenia, met Saturday afternoon at the rectory of Calvary Church and, in view of the mportant action taken by the General Convention concerning Armenia, issued an orgent appeal to the clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church throughout the United States. The appeal sets forth as important that a large sum should be cabled without delay through Lord Salisbury to the British Ambasador at Constantinople, to be distributed by the local relief committees composed of British Consuls and American missionaries, and all clergy intending to take up collections on behalf of Armenia, in accordance with the appeal of the General Convention, are requested to do so, if possible, either on Sunday, Oct. 20, or on sunday, Oct. 27, and that these and all other contributions be forwarded without delay to Charles H. Stout, cashier of the Bank of the Republic. 2 Wall street, treasurer of the Armenian Relief Association. tion concerning Armenia, issued an urgent ap

CHIEF CONLIN'S WARBANT.

He Exercises His Right to Issue One to Behalf of Parkhurst Agents.

It is not generally known that the Chief of Police has the authority to issue warrants, but the right is given to him in chapter 250 of the Laws of 1882. Acting Chief Conlin gave a warrant on Saturday night to Agents Dennett warrant on saturing night to Agents remet, and Saltzman of the Parkhurst society, on evidence obtained by them against an alleged disorderly house at 44 Great Jones street.

Detectives Mason and Fogarty of the Central Office raided the house and arrested Sadie Jacobs, the alleged keeper, and three other women. Mrs. Jacobs was held in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The other women were discharged.

JOHN SOPAZ OF ORCHARD STREET.

burgh with a Wound on the Hend. A middle-aged man was found insensible early yesterday morning in a gutter in North Third street, near Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, by Policeman Trapani. He was bleeding from a wound on the back of his head. Trapani believes hat the man was assaulted and robbed. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. Dr. Mahr said the man might have received his in-jury by failing. He was unconacious until yes-terday afternoon, when he said he was John Sopas of Orchard street, this city. Hefore the doctor coulds learn more about him he became unconscious again.

U. F. CONSUL NOT AROUND. Steamer Strabo Had to Leave Santos with

a Bettish Bill of Health.

The Lamport and Holt steamer Strabo, which arrived yesterday from Santos, Victoria and St. Lucia, was detained at Quarantine by Health Officer Doty because the Captain failed to produce a bill of health from Santos. In explanation Capt. Jardine says that when his vesse

was ready for sea he applied at the United States Consulate in Santos for the usual bill of health, but the Consul was absent, and th clerk of the Consulate had been instructed by the Consul to sign no documents in his absence. As the Consul had been absent for three days and nothing could be learned about the time of

and nothing could be learned about the time of his return, Capt. Jardine applied to the British Consul, who issued a bill of health. On the advice of his agents, Capt. Jardine procured an endorsement of the leading American merchants at Santos stating the facts of the case and proceeded on his voyage.

The laws of the State of New York, as well as the Federal law, require that masters of vessels shall bring bills of health, and the latter law places a penalty on the vessel of a fine of \$3,000 for failure to do this. After investigation the health officer learned that the Captain's statement concerning the absence of the United States Consul was corrobornied by the master of the steamer Capua, which arrived several days ago, and, as the bill of health of that vessel, issued two days after the salling of the Strabo, was clean, the Strabo was released.

RENOUNCES THE ROMAN FAITH. The Rev. Dr. Vanott Appears at Ex-Priest O'Connor's Mission.

The Rev. Dr. Anicetus Vanoli, who is said to be a graduate of the College of the Propaganda at Rome, and formerly a Franciscan Missionary at Constantinople, formally renounced alle giance to the Roman Catholic Church last night at ex-Priest O'Connor's mission at 142 West

Twenty-first street. The ex-priest, when he introduced the convert to the congregation, displayed a number of documents, which he said were Dr. Vanoli's credentials, and informed those present that the Hoctor desired then and there to renounce Catholicism and join the seekers of salvation. Dr. Vanoli said in French that his heart had never been in the Catholic religion; that from the time he was ordained he felt he was a hypocrite, as he professed to believe and taught what the did not have faith in. A year ago he made up his mind to quit the Church.

Afterward he told a reporter that Mgr. Satolli was his professor of dogmantic theology while he was at the Propaganda, and was one of the examiners when he received his degree of doctor of divinity.

SEXION DAVIDSON A CATHOLIC. Still Retains His Place at the Church of

George W. Davidson, sexton of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, at Eightysecond street and Park avenue, was received yesterday into St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Father McKenna. The ceremony, which took place at 6 o'clock in the evening, occupied nearly half an hour, and conevening, occupied nearly half an hour, and consisted chiefly of a confession of faith, a conditional baptism, and, finally, absolution. Dr. A.
M. McGovern acted as sponsor.
Mr. Davidson said yesterday, when asked regarding his change in faith:
"My conversion is the logical result of study
and investigation, and is an intelligent and conscientious step. I have no definite plans for the
future, and cannot say whether I shall study
for the priesthood or not."

As his resignation of the sextonship of the
Church of the Redeemer does not take effect
until Oct. 15, Mr. Davidson is still sexton.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY INTERRUPTED An Oiler on the St. Louis Saved from Footpade By a Policeman.

Cries of "Help!" "Potice!" "Murder!" starfor forts at Besika Bay and the laying of sub- | tied Policeman Jackson as he stood on the corner of King and Washington streets at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He ran down King street in the direction of the cries for help. In the centre of the block a man lay flat on his back on the sidewalk, held by the throat by a second. while a third man rifled his pockets. Jackson took the three men to the Macdougal street sta-

tion house. Who was being robbed was John Kilroy, 36 years old, an oiler on the steamship St. Louis. The men who were robbing him were Sylvester Russell, 28 years old, and Frank Fox, 48 years old, both of whom said they lived at 373 West Eleventh street. Kilroy had been drinking and he was on his way to the steamship when he was attacked. As he was too drunk to take care of himself he was locked up for asfe keeping. for safe keeping.

Russell and Fox were arraigned before Magistrate Wentworth in Jefferson Market Court yeaterday, and held in \$1,000 ball each for trial. Kilroy was sent to the House of Detention as a wirness against them.

DIDN'T CARE FOR THE POLICE. Thompson Arrests a Barber for Keeping Open Atter I P. M.

While Capt. Walter L. Thompson of the Oak street police, was out looking for violations of the Sunday law yesterday, he found Albert Herg's barber shop at 121 Park row open after lo'clock. Herg was counting up his checks, while his barbers were shaving two customers. Two others were waiting their turn.
"I thought you had to close up at 1 o'clock," said the Captain to Herg.
"Oh, no." answered Berg, "me shafe 'em as long as they geep gomin in." Then, noticing that the Captain needed a shave, he added, "You're next."

"You're next."
"You're next."
"Don't the police make you close up at 1?"
asked Thompson.
"Der bolice be tammed! What der hell I care
for der bolice?" said Berg.
"I'll show you what you care for the police."
said the Capiain, as he selzed Berg by the collar
and yanked him along to the station house,
where he was locked up for violating the Sunday law.

SOME FENDERS SAVE, SOMETIMES. Four-Year-Old Alice Lawson Wasn't Even Bruised by This Trolley.

Mrs. Lawson of 335 Barrow street, Jersey City, went out yesterday afternoon to visit a friend. She had an infant in her arms, and her four-year-old daughter, Alice, toddled along a few feet behind her. Mrs. Lawson, on reaching Newark avenue, saw a trolley car approaching and hurried across the street. When she got to the other side she turned to look for Alice. She saw the child almost in front of the car and screamed. The little one became confused. She started to run across, then she ran back again, and finally she was picked up by the fender and carried about twenty feet down the street. The car was No. 7 of the Newark Turnpike line. The motorman lifted the child out of the fender and turned her over to her mother. She was not even bruised, but it was some time before she recovered from her fright. Newark avenue, saw a trolley car approaching

MAY BECOME A MONK.

Mr. Charles Robinson Has Decided to En-

ter a Religious Order. It was reported vesterday that Mr. Charles obinson, who until last February was assistant editor of the North American Review and who was mentioned as the possible successor of was mentioned as the possible successor of Josiah Quincy when the latter resigned as Assistant Secretary of State, has decided to enter a Franciscan monastery.

Mr. Robinson is a Catholic. He was born in Dublin twenty-six years ago. He came to this country at a very early age and has always lived in this city. He has always been a student and a lover of books. His father, Mr. Nugent Robinson, is the editor of Vanity.

It was said on behalf of Mr. Robinson last night that after leaving the Review, with which he had been since November, 1892, he went abroad for his health. He then decided to enter some religious order. Nothing more definite, it was said, had been decided.

Lumber Schooner in Distress Of Hotters The Norwegian bark Figure, which arrived yesterday from Java, passed on Friday in a gale, about thirty-five miles northeast of Hat-teras, the three-masted lumber-laden schooner Laura L. Sprague flying signals of distress. The schooner reported that her skipper, Caus. G. W. Wixon, was dead, and four of her men down with a severe type of malarial fever. The Figaro gave the Sprague her position, and her mate said he would make for Cape Henry to set a douter. to get a doctor.

INVENTOR POPE KILLED

THE WELL-KNOWN ELECTRICIAN VICTIM OF ELECTRICITY.

To Facilitate the Uperations of an Electric Plant Five Miles Away He Had Placed a Powerful Convertes to His Cellar-Found Dead by His Family Beside It,

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13.-Franklin Leonard Pope was instantly killed by a shock of 3,000 volts in the cellar of his house this evening. He was the manager of the Great Barring ton Electric Light Company, the principal buildings of which are at Housatonic, five miles north of here. To facilitate the operations of the plant, he had

placed in his cellar a large and powerful con-

verter. When the power was turned on this evening he visited the cellar to adjust the bearings.

His family up stairs heard a heavy fall, and upon investigation found Mr. Pope dead on the floor beside the converter. Doctors say death was instantaneous. Mr. Pope was born in Great Barrington in

1840, and was among the earliest electrical engineers in the country. During the draft riots in New York city in 1862, while he was in the engineer's office of the American Telegraph Company, he helped join together the New York and Boston wires that had been broken by a mob. In 1865 he explored the Stickeen River country of British Columbia and Alaska and surveyed a route for the Collins overland telegraph, which was subsequently partly built and then abandoned. Mr. Pone made many important inventions in the fields of the printing telegraph and the electric block railroad signals. He was one of the earliest patent solicitors, making electrical inventions a specialty. and for several years he held the office of patent attorney for the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was well known as a writer on electrical subjects. For several years past he was retained as an expert in some of the most important patent suits brought before various courts. In 1886 he was elected President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which he was a charter member, succeeding in that office the late Dr. Norvin Green. The reconstruction of the Great Barrington Electric plant was one of his recent undertakings and the work embodied many interesting features, which were described in a paper read by him at the June

meeting of the institute at Nigara Falls. Mr. Pope leaves a widow and three children. two daughters and a son. His brother, Ralph W. Pope, is Secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and his son, Henry W. Pope, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York city. The funeral and interment will be at Great Barrington

Mr. Pope for twenty-five years was a resident of Elizabeth, N. J. INSISTED ON DROWNING HIMSELF.

Sheele Plunged Into the River Again After Being Researd. George Sheele of 8 Stanton street walked out on the pier at the foot of East Thirty-first street yesterday morning, and, after looking about for a while, plunged head foremost into the river. Some one yelled "Man overboard!" and when Sheele came to the surface he was hauled out

by the crew of the boat S. L. Foster, which las alongside of the pier. He was unconscious, but by dint of much labor the boatmen resuscitated him, and he

presently rose to his feet. Without uttering a word Sheele plunged into Without uttering a word Sheele plunged into the water again, and before his astonished rescuers could recover from their surprise, the tide carried him rapidly toward the Thirtieth street pler. They shouted to the men atoard a brick barge which lay alongside the next pier, and once more Sheele was hauled out of the water.

He was unconscious again, and this time the efforts of the men to resuscitate him were of no avail. The body was removed to the Morgue, where it was identified later.

No motive for Sheele's suicide is apparently known.

known. SAID GOOD-RY TO HIS BROTHER. Elfort Then Potsoned Himself with Car-

bolie Acid. William Eifort, who lived with his parents and his brother John at 306 West Thirty-seventh street, poisoned himself with carbolic acid yesterday. Early in the morning John heard some one moving about in the hall on the ground floor.

floor.
"Is that you, Will?" he asked.
"It is," replied the brother, "and I want to bid you good-by."
Then John heard a fall, and when he went down stairs he found his brother on the floor with a bottle containing carbolic acid by his side. An ambulance was called, and Elfort was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died in a short time. The suicide was married, but he did not live with his wife, and his friends think that domestic trouble caused him to end his life.

SUTRO WILL SCARCELY RESIGN. Ridder and Grosse Hald to Have Demanded It.

According to a story told yesterday by friends of Tax Commissioner Theodore Sutro, Herman Ridder and Internal Revenue Collector Grosse called on that official on Friday and demanded that he resign his office, on the ground that he had been appointed at their request, as the representative of the German-American Reform Union: that his attitude in opposition to the Garoo majority makes him no longer repres tatives of the organization and that it is the the desire of the organization that he resign. Commissioner Sutro is reported to have asked Mr. Ridder if he thought his (Mr. Ridder's) Mr. Ridder if he thought his (Mr. Ridder a) brother-in-law, Oscar Naumann, who was appointed a Deputy Tax Commissioner by Commissioner Sutro, ought to resign too. He added, further, that in his opinion only such Garoos in office under the present municipal administration as have decided to support the Tammany Hall ticket, ought to resign.

Mr. Sutro's friends, who tell the story, say that Ridder and Grusse retired from the interview in a great rage.

that Ridder and Gros

THOMAS LOSES TWO MILK WAGONS, Six Were in the Street When Waring's Men Came Along.

Evan Thomas, Treasurer of the Republica Club of the Twentieth Assembly district, lost two of his milk wagons to Col. Waring at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Thomas was the Republican candidate for Assembly last year. He is a wholesale milk dealer at 207 East Thirty-sixth street. Six of his wagons were in the street in front

of his place, and his men were cleaning them. of his piace, and his men were cleaning them, when one of Col. Waring's inspectors, accompanied by a policeman, came along.

Behind the inspector followed some of Col. Waring's men with a truck, which they had already seized. They were directed to seize the milk wagons, while the inspector went into Thomas's office and told him where he could redeem the wagons. redeem the wagons.

Outside, Waring's men and the milkmen had a tug-of-war over the wagons. The milkmen ran four into the stable. Waring's men got the other two.

INDIANA KEPT OUT OF THE GALE. The Battle Ship Did Not Go to Sea Tester.

day, as Was Expected. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Oct. 13 .- The battle ship Indiana did not go to sea this afternoon, as was expected, but at 10 o'clock to-night was still anchored at The Brown, an anchorage a few miles above here. Since early yesterday morning a northeast gale had been blowing morning a northeast gale had been blowing along the coast. This wind kicks up an ugly sea along the north Atlantic seabsard, and, as the Indiana, like all battle ships, is likely to prove a wet sea boat in heavy weather, it is probable the comfort of those aboard was consulted and it was decided to remain within the capes until the gale ended.

The Indiana now cannot reach Boston before late Tucaday afternoon, instead of early Tucaday morning, as was expected. The weather is clearing to-night and the wind moderating.

MORMONS DICTATING IN POLITICS. Excitement in Utah Over the New Position

of the Church. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 13,-President Joseph F. Smith and George Q. Cannon of the Mormon Church, at a secret meeting of the priesthood on last Monday, made some sensational remarks of a political character, and all party leaders in Salt Lake City to-day are talking about the attitude of the Church toward political candidates who are Mormons. It is considered evident that the Church intends to exercise all its power in politics, although the

high priests have disclaimed any interference. The remarks made by President Smith were to the effect that numerous men high in the councils of the Church, and particularly Moses Thatcher and B. H. Roberts, candidates on the Democratic ticket for the Senate and Congress. had seen fit to accept nominations for political offices without first taking counsel with the President of the Church. The proceedure he characterized as contrary to the rules of the Church, subversive of good discipline, and might tend to the detriment of the Church. George Q. Cannon endorsed Mr. Smith's re-

The words of the Church authorities are taken as a command that those who have gone into politics without the advice and consent of the

Church must retire from that field. This declaration is viewed with great alarm by Gentiles, and the progressive young Mormons, who fear a return to the old conditions which prevailed when the Mormon Church authorities ruled with a rod of iron. Strong and bitter anti-Statehood talk is being indulged in by those who hitherto have favored Statehood the most strongly.

Judge Powers, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has called a meeting of the committee for Monday with the avowed purpose of dissolving the Democratic party and forming an anti-Statehood party. Powers is strongly supported by the Gentile Republicans and the progressive element of the

Mormons, irrespective of party.

It is believed that a fight is on with the Church, and if the latter does not receds absolutely from its position the anti-Statehood movement will be at once inaugurated. In a speech last night J. L. Rawlins, nominee for the Senate and delegate in Congress, who secured the passage of the Statehood bill, criticised the action of the Church authorities and

expressed the belief that the people will not

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

ountenance such interference.

A Ferryman's Yawl on the Patapaco Overturned-Two Men Baved. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 .- A ferryman's vawl

ooat, in which six persons were crossing the eastern branch of the Patapsco River to-day was capsized and four of its occupants were drowned. The dead are: Fred Volkman, saloon keeper; James Huster, William Reynolds, and

keeper; James Huster, William Reynolds, and Harry Steiner, one of the ferrymen. The first three named were married.

The party left Ferry Bar to row across to Meter's resort. in Anne Arundel county. A stiff breeze was blowing and a heavy swell was running. No one seems to know what caused the craft to overturn, unless it was because one of the passengers stood up and caused it to dip. The accident was witnessed by hundreds of people, and several boats immediately put off to the rescue. One of the unfortunates was found clinging to the overturned boat, and another had managed to keep himself aftoat by the aid of an oar. The four others had sunk. The bodiss were recovered.

A COUNTERFEITER CAPTURED.

Traced to His Home in the Mountains Near

Mancock, N. Y.

PORT JERVIS, Oct. 13.—Last night at a late hour United States Secret Service Officer S. S.
Bagg of New York city and Eric Detective John J. Feldman of Port Jervis made a descent on a counterfeiter's den in the wilderness two and a half miles from Hancock, N. Y., and captured Fred Hartwell. He was taken unawares in his home and was surrounded with all the implements for manufacturing spurious coin. There were five dies and a quantity of metal and counterfeit coin, consisting of quarters, half dollars, and dollars. The prisoner was taken to the jail at Hinghamton to-day to await the action of the United States authorities.

The officers had for some time been on the lookout for the world for the world for the world for the world of the United States authorities.

The officers had for some time been on the lookout for the world for

the United States authorities.

The officers had for some time been on the lockout for the source of the counterfeit money which has been in circulation in the Eric Railroad towns, and finally traced at to Hancock and thence to Hartwell's home in the mountains. Hartwell is about thirty-five years old.

LIQUOR CONSTABLE KILLED. Assassinated by Negroes While Storing

Away Goods He Had Selzed. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 13 .- At 1:15 o'clock this morning at Greenwood, S. C., J. J. Moseley, a in daily practice, and appeared in public vester-diquor constable, was shot in the back of his head and instantly killed. Moseley had just seized some liquor coming in on a late train. He was accompanied by a Trial Justice's constable, and had a warrant. While storing the whiskey in the depot, a negro seized a jug and ran. Moseley fired two shots at him and just then was shot dead from behind.

Four negroes have been arrested, and are gnarded in the guardhouse. There are threats of lynching, and the local militia has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to reapond to the orders of the Mayor. It is believed that there was a conspiracy to assassinate the constable, but so far there is no direct evidence.

but so far there is no direct evidence TAYLOR'S HOTEL BAR CLOSED.

Lawyer Peshall Remains Hard By to See that the Law In Enforced. There was no liquor sold yesterday at the bar in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. Lawyer Charles J. Peshali had an altercation a few days ago with Richard H. Reed, the proprietor of the hotel, and, as a result of it, he has begun a suit for \$2,000 damages. On Saturday Mr. Peshall notified Chief of Police Murphy, it is said, that the Sunday law was being violated at the hotel every Sunday, and that it must be stopped. The bar was closed yesterday, and Peshall remained in the vicinity of the hotel a great part of the day to see that it was kept closed.

BISHOP POTTER ILL.

He Was Unable to Keep His Appointment to Preach in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—The name of Bishop Potter has been added to the sick list, and the distinguished prelate was unable to keep his appointment to speak at this afternoon's meet-ing of the Church Social Union in Gethaemane Church. Hishops Huntington of central New York and Sessums of Louisiana made the prin-cipal addresses.

COTULLA, Tex., Oct. 13. Floantina Sulato, a Mexican, who was charged with the murder of U. T. Saul on last Monday, was lynched here on Friday night by masked men. The mea overpowered Jaller Underwood, secured his keys, and were off with the prisoner before other officers knew of the affair. They took the Mexican to the bank of the Nucces River, strung him to a tree, and riddled his body with builtts.

Forcest's Old Chum Bit Off His Lower Lip. John E. Forrest, an electrician, who beards at Frederick Thomas's restaurant, 32 Newark street, Hoboken, met William Bachelor, an old chum, on Saturday night. He took Bachelor to Thomas's boarding house and gave him shelter for the night. Early yesterday morning Forrest and Hachelor quarrelled, and Bachelor bit off Forrest's lower lip. Forrest was taken to Police Headquarters and attended by Dr. Simon. Bachelor escaped.

Gen. Fitzgerald's House Ablanc.

A defective electric wire caused a \$100 fire in he celiar of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald's house at 253 Lexington avenue yesterday morning. Po-liceman McCormick of the East Thirty-fifth street station saw smoke coming out of the cel-lar, and, after notifying the General's son, Louis Fitzgerald, rang an alarm. The fire was near the coal bin. It was quickly extinguished. Gen Fitzgerald and his family are at Garrison's. are at Garrison's.

Isn's It Time for a Smoke? Rend office boy for Admiral eighrettes.-- Adm CLEVELAND STORMBOUND

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LAY INSIDE THE HOOK LAST NIGHT

ON THE ONEIDA.

Intended to Sail for the Chesapeake When the Weather Cleared-Luncheon at Dr. Bryant's - Supreme Court Can't Call.

E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida, with President Cleveland aboard, came down from the Sound yesterday forenoon and archored off the foot of Twenty-sixth street, East River, about 11 o'clock. A launch brought the Prestdent and Mr. Benedict to the Twenty-sixth street pler, where Dr. Joseph D. Bryant's carriage awaited Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland had lunch at Dr. Bryant's house, 54 West Thirty-sixth street, and at 4 o'clock went back to the yacht. At 4:30 o'clock the Onelda passed Liberty Island bound down the bay. A northeast gale had been blowing all day and the weather was a little too threatening for an outside trip to Washington; so the Oneida anchored

inside the Hook. It was said to be the President's intention to sail for the Chesapeake when the weather cleared, which it was rapidly doing at midnight. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.- The dignity of the Supreme Court of the United States will receive a severe shock if the President fails to return to this city to-morrow. The October term of the court will open at noon, and it has been the practice of the court to call at the White House on the first day of every new term and formally pay its combined respects to the President. This ceremony had to be omitted once before during Mr. Cleveland's first Administration, and some of the members of the court considered it an almost unpardonable discourtesy on the part of the President not to hasten home in time to receive the court on the occasion of

its annual visit. The Chief Justice, the Associate Justices. and the ranking officials of the court participate in this ceremony, and the rigid discipline of that dignified body is strictly observed. The court meets at the Capitol, and the Chief Justice makes the opening announcement. Then the court immediately adjourns, and the marshal provides about six carriages for the members of the court, the marshal, and the Clerk, eleven persons in all if the court is full, and thus the judicial procession, quite funereal in its selemnity, proceeds to the Executive Mansion. There the procession is formed at the doorway, the marshal and Clerk preceding the Chief Justice, who is followed by the Associate Justices, according to their term of service on the bench, it would be considered a crime for one of the junior Judges to greet the President in advance of one of his seniors. The ceremony takes place in the Blue Parlor. in this ceremony, and the rigid discipline of

CLEVELAND AN AMERICAN.

So Says Don Dickinson in an Interview In Washington. Boston, Oct. 13.-The Globe's Washington

"The foreign policy of President Cleveland is vigorously and aggressively American. It will prove its faith by its works, and no words of prophecy are needed from me. "When promised results are attained, every citizen of the United States who in times past has criticised the foreign policy of the Adminis-

tration will be ashamed of himself and wonder

correspondent sends the following:

why he did so." So said ex-Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinon to-day. "It is a great mistake to suppose the foreign policy of the President is, or ever has been, anything but a vigorously American policy," con-tinued Mr. Dickinson, "Mr. Cleveland is right on all the great questions, and has been right all the time.

opportunity to express their wishes freely and fully at the ballot box." THE BIKE IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Justice White Appears in Public Rid-ing a Bicycle. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-The bicycle craze has at last invaded the sacred previncts of that dig-nified and exclusive body, the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Justice White, one of the most portly members of that august tr.bunal, is day on Massachusetts avenue. He does not ride with grace or skill as yet, but will undoutsely improve with time, as so many others have, Senators, famous army and navy officers, high public officials, and distinguished private citizens are daily seen astrict its wheel, flying over the smooth and herd asphalt pavements of the capital, but even the most onthusiastic advecates of the machine expected to see the line drawn at the United States Supreme Court. Avany all its members of this solemn tribunal are greats ticklers for the old-fashioned idea of dignity and decorum and are apt to complain or the frollesomeness of their unior associates, Justice White is determined to stick to the wheel, however, just as those members of the Chuese Embassy have stuck to it, notwithstanding their fellow diplomats have pointed out to them that they are hardly fitting representatives of the majesty of the Oriental empire as they daily coast down the Fourteenth street hill from the big legation building, with their silk robes fluttering in the wind. Secretary of State Olney plays tennis every afternoon, however, and Justice White wants to know why he shouldn't ride a bike.

SHERIFF WILL STOP THE FIGHT.

Furthermore, Corbett and Pitssimmons May Be Arrested if They Go to Arkansas, LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 13. Sheriff Reb Houpt of

Hot Springs has had a long conference with Gov. Clarke at the latter's residence. "Will the fight come off at Hot Springs?" the "Will the fight come off at Hot Springs?" the
Sheriff was asked after the conference.

"Most certainly it will not." was the reply,
"I came up here to talk to the Governor and to
assure him that I would do my full duty in preventing a violation of the law by the prize fighters. My mind has been made up all niong as to
what course I would pursue."

"If Corbett and Fizzimmons ko to the
Springs, will you arrest them?

"I will if they attempt to fight, but there is
no likelihood that they will get there. Gov.
Clarke assures me that he will arrest them. of
have them arrested, if they attempt to one
the State."

"Then you can state positively that the fight will never come off in the thing to the the fight will never come off in the thing to the the fight will are Sheriff)"
"Yes, my word is out for it that the fight will not occur in my county, and I mean to keep it."

DULUTH, Oct. 13. An hour after the engagement of Daniel Sully's company had been con-ciuded last night there was an explosion in the cluded last night there was an appeared to the finest theatres in the Northwest. In a few minutes the whole interior was a mass of fames, which shot a hundred feet above the roof as soon as they obtained no outby. In ball an account of the country of the countr which shot a hundred feet above the root as soon as they obtained an outet. In half an hour the rear wall fell. The building was part of the Masonic Temple, but a wall separated them. The doors between were closed and the Masonic Temple was saced, but the beautiful rooms of the scottish little Consistory, which were in the upper part of the theatre hundred, were destroyed, together with the records and library, 1.00s, \$100,000.

An Old Man Knocked Bown by a Trailey. A. W. Morrison, 72 years old, of 338 Fightla avenue, Newark, did not see a trolley cartle to was dashing down Bellevie avenue, near live 4 strest, last evening. It struck him and thresh him into the middle of the strest, he was bruised and cut. It is thought that the short will cause his death.

The Brooklyn Trolley's 124th Victim. James Kennelty, 70 years old, of 141 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, who was struck by a trolley caron Sept. 26, died on Saturday morning in the Brooklyn Hospital. This makes the 1940a victim of the troiley in Brooklyn.